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PARK'S SPRING Flower Book



A BOUQUET OF CACTUS DAHLIAS

Dahlia*s* and Gladiolus, Cannas, other Flowering Plants Etc.

GEO. W. PARK, Greenwood, S. C. Spring, 1934.



The Perfect Dahlia
Perfect in Growth,
Flower and Foliage,
Perfect in all Dahlia
Merits.

JANE COWL

The Greatest Dahlia
Greatest in Size,
Form and Color,
also in Popularity.

The Faultless Dahlia—the Largest and most Beautiful of known Dahlias—only 25 cts., or with Jersey Beauty, the finest and best pink cut-flower Dahlia 35 cts.

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

My Dear Patron Friends: I am pleased to hand you this little booklet which is an appendix to my Annual Flower Book. You will find it of timely interest, for May and June are the months for planting out Dahlias, Gladiolus and most other bulbs, and sowing many seeds of Perennial and Window Garden seeds. I trust you will give this booklet a careful reading, and compare any prices with those of my competitors. You will find my prices Bargain Prices, which I assure you that I supply the varieties true to name, and in Dahlias every tuber will show a live sprout, ensuring growth. If anything is not satisfactory when received please return it at once, and I will see that the matter is adjusted, for your satisfaction and pleasure are more than your money.

Throughout this booklet you will find, here and there, notes that will be of interest in your garden work. Read these over several times and fix the hints in your memory, so that your success may be promoted, and your flower work favorably rewarded. I want every patron to succeed, and become my friend. If you have reason to feel that you have not been fairly treated, complain to me, and not to your neighbors. I am always willing to do more than justice and fair dealing demand. Mistakes will sometimes occur, but I am always glad to correct them. Sometimes the package is injured in the mail, or there is a shortage or an uncalled for delay. In such cases write me. I will cheerfully "make good." I aim to treat you just as though you were personally present. I guarantee safe arrival of your money, safe arrival of packages, correction of errors, and value received for your money. Could you ask for more?

Now, make up your order. Tell your friends and get them to help swell your order. You will thus help to make the world brighter and better, and encourage the happiness and gracious influence resulting from flower culture.

Among the Best.—You never err in planting Jane Cowl, Jersey Beauty, Kentucky, D, and Bertha Horne. They are glorious in the garden, last well, profuse, and fine for cutting or exhibition. "They are top-notchers." You will be delighted with them.



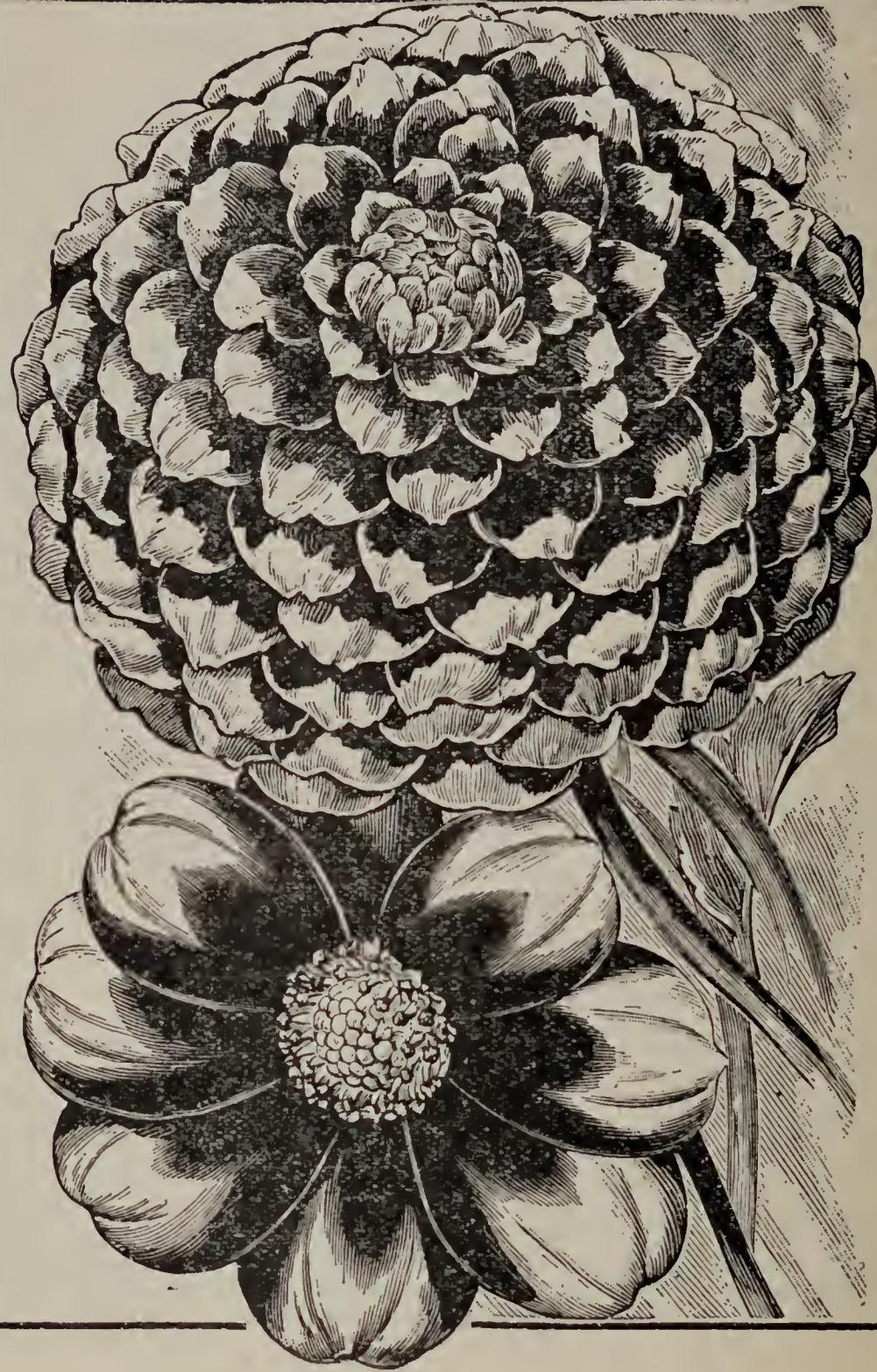
Finest Show Dahlia, Gold Medal

Finest of all honeycomb Dahlias, full-d'ble, canary exquisitely striped red, free-blooming; glorious. Only 20c.; or with lovely long-stemmed beautiful cherry-blush Mrs. J. P. Smith, both for 30c.

Facts About Dahlias

Some of our finest Dahlias originated at the Downs Dahlia Farms of New Jersey, but the greatest of them all is Jane Cowl, greatest in size (16 inches across), greatest in form and color, and destined to become the greatest in popularity. It is undoubtedly the greatest Dahlia in the world and deserves the highest place in every garden collection. The originators say, "Jane Cowl has won more prizes than any other Dahlia since it was introduced. Just imagine the ideal Dahlia bush, fairly tall, with vigorous dark green leather-thick foliage. Give it stems that are straight and strong, yet not clumsy, then add monster blooms of bronzy buff and salmon shades—blooms that will stop you every time you near them and you have a mental picture of our own Jane Cowl. The flowers on long, strong stems look at you and up, some squarely on top, like an umbrella. They are immense, of the full-petaled decorative type, with just enough twist to the broad petals to add the touch of refinement. The many medals won prove it to be one of the greatest Dahlias. If it has a fault we have yet to find it. No Dahlia ever won more prizes in such a limited time; nor made more friends wherever Dahlias are grown." I have such confidence in this glorious Dahlia that I have arranged with a reliable propagator specialist in Dahlias to deliver sprouted tubers of Jane Cowl to me by the thousand, guaranteed true to name, and I offer these tubers at 25 cts. each, or five for \$1.00, mailed, postpaid, guaranteed to reach you in good condition. See your friends and get up a club. Order promptly.

Dahlia Enemies.—Enemies of the Dahlia are Thrips, Leaf-hoppers, Aphis, Red Spiders, and these are mostly kept from appearing by mulching with tobacco stems just after the plants are set. If this is neglected and such pests appear, spray plants with pyrethrum-soap, using 2 ozs. of soap to $2\frac{1}{2}$ gallons of tobacco tea. This tea is made by pouring boiling water on chopped tobacco stems and steeping for an hour before using. This tea is a good remedy by itself, and the tobacco stems applied is an excellent fertilizer as well as insect prevention. Chopped tobacco stems used as a mulch around Cinerarias, Calceolarias and other plants subject to Aphis will prevent the appearance of Aphis, which is so destructive to these and other plants.



ENGLISH PRINCE

MARKET QUEEN

Two Glorious Named Dahlias

I have always been an ardent admirer of the distinctly variegated Dahlias, and as they are rarely seen in cultivation, to promote their popularity I have secured a fine lot of sprouted tubers of the two best varieties, as represented in the fine wood engraving, and offer them to my friends at a moderate price.

The Double Dahlia is Darnell's Market Queen. It is well-named "Market Queen," for it is truly the Queen of the Market wherever exhibited for sale. The big full-double well-formed flowers, borne on long stems, are wonderfully attractive. Each petal deep rich scarlet distinctly tipped with pure white, as above represented. A bouquet of these flowers mingled with blooming Gypsophila is entrancingly beautiful, and elicits the enthusiastic admiration and praise of all beholders. The plants are vigorous and free-blooming, and the big showy flowers held well above the massive foliage are delightfully attractive in the garden, and are charming for the table and room decoration. Each 20c. 3 for 50c.

The single Dahlia, Variegated English Prince, is equally desirable. The flowers are vivid crimson, each petal tipped and edged pure white, and are abundantly produced. Being very graceful in form as well as attractive in color, the long-stemmed flowers are exquisite in bouquets and designs. Only 15c., 3 tubers 40c.

SPECIAL. I will send one tuber of Darnell's Market Queen and one of Variegated English Prince for 30c., or three lots 85c.

I may not be able to re-supply English Prince, and kindly ask that you name a substitute Dahlia from my Standard List.

Important Notice.—The severe weather of the past winter destroyed the stock of many Northern growers, and Dahlias this spring are higher-priced and hard to obtain. I therefore ask that you name one or two Dahlias to send in case of shortage.

Exhibition Dahlias.—Mr. Darnell, a prominent specialist who has had much experience in growing Dahlias for exhibition writes that exhibition Dahlias and satisfactory tubers cannot be produced in the same hill. If you want 12-inch flowers go after them with nitrate of soda, water and disbudding, but do not rely for another year upon the tubers produced. In disbudding allow up to two days from the first break in the bud to the perfect flower, according to variety for full development.



Grand Duke Alexis

The Grand Big Show Dahlia.

Fine Ivory tipped with lavender.
Plants strong, Early-blooming,

Free-blooming, Everblooming: Only 25c. or with Mrs. Ida Ver
Warner, the best orchid-pink Dahlia. 35c.

List of Finest Standard Dahlias

The Dahlia has become a favorite Summer and Autumn flower. It is of easy culture, thrives in almost any soil or situation, blooms early and continuously, and is wonderfully showy in beds and groups. The flowers are of various sizes and shapes and mostly borne aloft on long, graceful stems. Most of the popular Dahlias bear large double flowers, and are fine for cutting for bouquets and floral designs, as well as for a garden display. The colors range from pure white to rich dark crimson and bronze, and from canary to rich glowing orange. In these modern times no flower garden is complete without a group of choice Dahlias, and to make it possible for my friends to get the choicest I am offering for 10 or 15 cents some of the most desirable of new and rare Dahlias, such as are priced in some catalogues this season at from 50 cents to \$2.00. (Compare prices), tell your friends and make up a good order. Order early, while my stock is complete, and before the big Dahlia growers have disposed of their stock, so that I cannot replenish my supply.

Terms: 25 Dahlias \$3.00; 12 Dahlias \$1.50; 6 Dahlias 80c.
1 Dahlia 15c. Pick them out. I guarantee live sprouts.

A. D. Livoni, S., oldest and best shell-pink honeycomb Dahlia; keeps well when cut; very handsome.

Amun Ra. D., giant flrs., long, stiff stems; brilliant copper and bronze; keeps well, fine cutter.

Avalon, D., an ideal golden Dahlia like Jersey Beanty except in color; immense flowers, perfect form, long stems.

Bird of Paradise, S., a handsome honey-comb lavender Dahlia; a good one.

Calvin Coolidge, D., rich rose-pink suffused with salmon; vigorous, free-blooming, flowers large, long stems; splendid.

Charles Stratton, D., fine for exhibition; awarded many prizes; pale gold, tipped old rose, very beautiful; long stems.

Darlene, D., a beautiful shade of shell-pink blending to white at the center; a promising variety, free-blooming and fine.

Delighted, S., a large show or honeycomb Dahlia, pure white, full-double, and of great beauty.

Dresselhuys, D. Delicate pink; a splendid bouquet Dahlia.

- Dr. Tevis, D.**, salmon-rose, old gold and apricot in fine combination; large and handsome; fine for cutting.
- D. M. Moore, D.**, very dark maroon, almost black; gigantic flowers, full-double, freely produced; the best.
- Elinor Vanderveer, D.**, large and attractive flowers of satiny rose-pink on splendid stems; early and profuse; excellent.
- Esther Hunt, D.**, cactus Dahlia, large, oriental orange; fine.
- Frances Larocco, D.**, one of the best yellow Dahlias; flowers large, on long stems; plant vigorous, free-blooming.
- Jack Rose, D.**, an old Dahlia, but still one of the best of rose-red varieties for cutting; large, full, free, lasting.
- Jersey Beacon, D.**, Chinese scarlet with paler revers; huge blooms on long stems; unequaled for garden or exhibition.
- Joppa, D.**, dark salmon suffused apricot and gold; by disbudding the flowers measure eight to ten inches; fine.
- Judge Merean, D.**, large, long-stemmed flowers; color glowing salmon-pink, vivid orange, and pure gold, exquisite.
- Kittie Dunlap, D.**, an ideal Dahlia, having all the good characteristics; free, early, continuous; rich crimson flowers.
- Le Toreodor, D.**, one of the finest red Dahlias; flowers large, well-formed, bright crimson; showy and beautiful.
- Maurice Revoire, collarette, tall, free-blooming plants; long-stem flowers, rich crimson with pure white collar; fine.**
- Mina Burgle, D.**, vigorous, free-blooming plants; the flowers rich cardinal red, of fine form, produced on long stems.
- Minnie McCollough, D.**, lovely soft yellow and bronze; good.
- Mrs. Carl Salbach, D.**, great for exhibition; flowers of charming form, often nine inches across, glowing old rose.
- Oregon Beauty, P. D.**, flrs. rich glowing crimson, showy in beds and good for cutting; an excellent Dahlia.
- Patrick O'Mara, D.**, fine orange-buff, tinted rose; long stems; very prolific; keeps well, and fine to cut.
- Pride of California, D.**, huge rich red flowers on extra good stems; keeps well; fine for garden or exhibition.
- Robt. Treat, D.**, huge carmine pink; fine stems; beautiful.
- Sagamore, D.**, superb blooms of rich golden yellow; rivals Jersey Beauty for cutting; keeps well, blooms freely.
- Sunset Gleam, Single flrs.,** yellow tinged rose; fine for table decorations; very graceful and attractive.

Wm. Reid Butler, D., a large white Dahlia often six inches across; stems mostly over two feet long.

York and Lancaster, D. The War of the Roses in name and color; big beautiful flowers, crimson tipped white; vigorous, and free-blooming; offered by others at \$2.00 each;

 Always name some Dahlias to be used as substitutes in case of shortage. I have a full suply at first, but later I am sometimes short on certain kinds; please name extras.

Better Than Jersey Beauty

We thought Jersey Beauty was the acme of Dahlia Improvement, but here's Kentucky, a relative that casts Jersey Beauty in the shade, for in every merit it far surpasses that famous variety. You will mistreat yourself if you fail to get Kentucky. It is truly the outstanding Dahlia of all. Here's what Mr. Jack Vaughan, of Durham, N. C., an up-to-date Dahlia enthusiast says:

Dear Mr. Park: Among the hundred new and choice Dahlia varieties in my garden last year, as an all around Dahlia I would place Kentucky at the head of the list. I regard it as much superior to Jersey Beauty, the plants being more robust and free from pests, more free and continuous blooming and more showy in the garden, while the long-stem big double lasting fls. exquisitely colored orange-salmon with pink suffusion, have a charm that is found in no other Dahlia. You cannot praise too highly this fine Dahlia. If I were limited to one Dahlia it would be Kentucky. Jack Vaughan, May 1.

The Finest Gold Medal Dahlias

On second page of cover I illustrate Jane Cowl, the "Faultless Dahlia." It is truly a great Dahlia. It is described fully on Page 3, under Facts About Dahlias, which see. Price, 25 cts.

With Jane Cowl I associate Jersey's Beauty, the famous pink Dahlias. Mr. Baumgardner, the Dahlia special, says: "If I could grow but one Dahlia, it would be Jersey's Beauty." It has all the merits of a perfect Dahlia—great size, favorite pink color, perfect form, long stems, abundantly produced, and keeps well when cut. 15 cts., 3 for 40 cts., 6 for 75 cts., 12 for \$1.25.

On Page 2 I picture the finest Show Dahlia, Gold Medal, so named because of its winning exhibition qualities. The flowers are large and full, as represented, and of an outstanding color, being flaked and striped with rich crimson. 25 cts. each,

With Gold Medal I associate Mrs. J. P. Smith, an exquisite large long stem Ball Dahlia, vivid cherry-blush and rich crimson, the finest red show Dahlia in the world. You surely must want it.

Gold Medal and Mrs. Smith are Show or Ball Dahlias. These are not overly large, are ball-like charmingly honeycombed; free-blooming long-stemmed and lasting; fine for beds and very desirable for bouquets.



A JERSEY BEAUTY RIVAL

Kentucky, a Jersey Beauty sport, far surpasses it's relative in every point. It's the best yet known for beds, garden or cutting. Salmon-orange suffused with lovely pink, easily grown and glorious in beds, bouquets or designs. Just 25c. or with lovely Bertha Horne, in color and beauty a veritable Cowl, a splendid Cactus, (See Eng.) both for 35c. Why not get both?

and are exceedingly showy in beds. Its keeping qualities and beauty are such that a florist in Kansas plants 20 acres of this charming Dahlia to supply the demand. 15 cts. each, 3 for 40 cts. Or with Gold Meral, 35 cts. 3 lots \$1.00.

On Page 6 is another fine wood engraving showing the exquisite beauty of Grand Duke Alexis, an elegant Dahlia with quilled petals, always a source of enthusiastic admiration. I cannot improve on the description accompanying the illustration. It is a rare variety that should be better known. 25c

With Alexis I offer the beautiful and deservedly popular Mrs. Ida De Ver Warner, a Dahlia with merits almost equal to (if not superior) to Jersey Beauty. The flowers are of great size, lovely deep mauve pink, and the stems are often three feet long. It is one of the finest Dahlias for either garden or cutting, and well deserves its popularity. 15 cts. each, 3 for 40 cts., 12 for \$1.00. Or, with Grand Duke Alexis, the two for 35 cts.; 3 lots \$1.00.

On Page 10 I offer decidedly the finest Cactus Dahlias, Sunset Glow and Emma Marie. Sunset Glow is a new variety. The

plants grow 4 feet high, the earliest to bloom, branch, and becomes a mass of elegant, perfect flowers. The color is orange shading to flame-scarlet, and each petal is tipped with gold. It is truly a grand variety. Each 25 cts.; 3 for 40 cts. Emma Marie is robust, bearing freely on long stems, splendid

On Page 4 is a beautiful wood engraving of Market Queen and English Prince, and they are fully described on Page 5. You should have these two magnificent Dahlias. They are among the finest of all variegated Dahlias, free-blooming, showy and always greatly admired. Market Queen is 25 cents, and English Prince 15 cts., or the two for 35 cts.; 3 lots for \$1.00. flowers nine inches across; colors, lovely clear pink with cream-white center; hardly excelled for exhibition or cutting; showy in beds. 15 cts. each; 3 for 40 cts.; or with Sunset Glow, the two for 35 cts.; 3 lots \$1.00.

On Page 12 I offer a wonderful Dahlia, Mrs. Alfred B. Seal. It is fully described there, and I refer you to that page. I offer that glorious Dahlia for only 50 cts. Can you afford to do without it?

Dahlia Plants.—Many plants are now grown from cuttings and sold with the claim that they are as good as started tubers. Take this claim with a "pinch of salt," for such a claim cannot be proven. A reliable specialist who grows plants from both cuttings and tubers says "one started tuber is considered equal to four started cuttings, and would prefer one started tuber to four plants started from cuttings." He bases this statement on years of practical experience.)

The Greatest of All Old-rose Dahlias.

MRS. ALFRED B. SEAL

A Dahlia specialist wrote me this Spring that Mrs. Alfred B. Seal was admired and praised more by visitors than any other Dahlia in his collection of hundreds of varieties. It is a new variety, and in 1931 one-eye tubers were sold at \$10.00 each, the wholesale price. By retail the price was still higher.

In his handsome Dahlia Catalogue Mr. Chas. F. Baumgardner, the proprietor of the Craig Dahlia Gardens of Portland, Oregon, gives the following description of Mrs. Alfred B. Seal:

"Mrs. Alfred B. Seal (D)—Undoubtedly this is the largest and finest pure, rich glowing old rose Dahlia ever produced. Nothing we have ever seen can even remotely approach it. Such an unusual coloring—the softest, richest shade of absolutely pure, glowing old rose imaginable, without a trace of any other color. The flowers are huge, and of great depth and substance, and are held proudly erect above a fine, strong, tall bush on long stiff stems. Awarded the Achievement Medal, offered by the publishers of The American Home for the best new Dahlia. Was the shining star of the Portland Dahlia Show, 1929, where quality reigned, winning two blue ribbons, one for best flower in the show and one for the largest. A magnificent flower. — — — — —
Tubers, \$10.00, Plants \$5.00."

Mr. Baumgardner knows a good thing in Dahlias when he sees it, and his opinion is not that of a novice among Dahlias. I believe this glorious Dahlia will be a revelation to those who have been growing the common garden Dahlias and I heartily recommend it. I have a good stock of the sprouted tubers and offer them, as long as they last, at only 50 cents each, by mail, prepaid. If you want something especially good, order Mrs. Alfred B. Seal. You will not be disappointed.

Value of Stems.—a Dahlia may be very beautiful, but if hidden down among the leaves it lacks a valuable merit. The best Dahlias are borne freely on long graceful stems that display the flowers beauty and makes them far more attractive.

Some Rare and Choice Dahlias

The following Rare and Choice Dahlias are not included in the previous General List, but are separately priced

 Note offer of Glorious Kentucky and Bertha Horne, page 10.

Barbara Redfern, D. 10x4. Bears freely big long-stemmed flrs. on long stems Color old rose with salmon suffusion. One of our finest Dahlias. An indispensable. 40c.

Edna Ferber, C. gigantic in size, petals are curved and twisted making a full flower; color flaming coral red, gold base; very beautiful, and a Role of Honor Dahlia. Price 40c.

E. T. Bedford, ID. 8x5. Huge full flowers on the best stems; color bright deep purple, very beautiful. 40.c

Exquisite, SC. 8x4. Cream white tipped and splashed with flaming red; showy in beds and favorite for cutting, having long stems it keeps well after cutting. 40c.

Dr. John H. Carman, D. 11x4. A magnificent novelty, robust and very free-blooming; flrs. giants, nearly a foot across; massive petals, Tyrian-rose tipped silver, perfect stems. 40c.

King Midas, D. the most beautiful of all golden yellow Dahlias; splendid for garden or exhibition; indispensable; truly a "king;" erect stems, full flrs., profuse throughout the season. Price 65c.

Rosa Nell, D. 9x5. Elegant giant full-double flrs. borne freely till frost; fine stems and habit; color clear bright rose; rare. 40c.

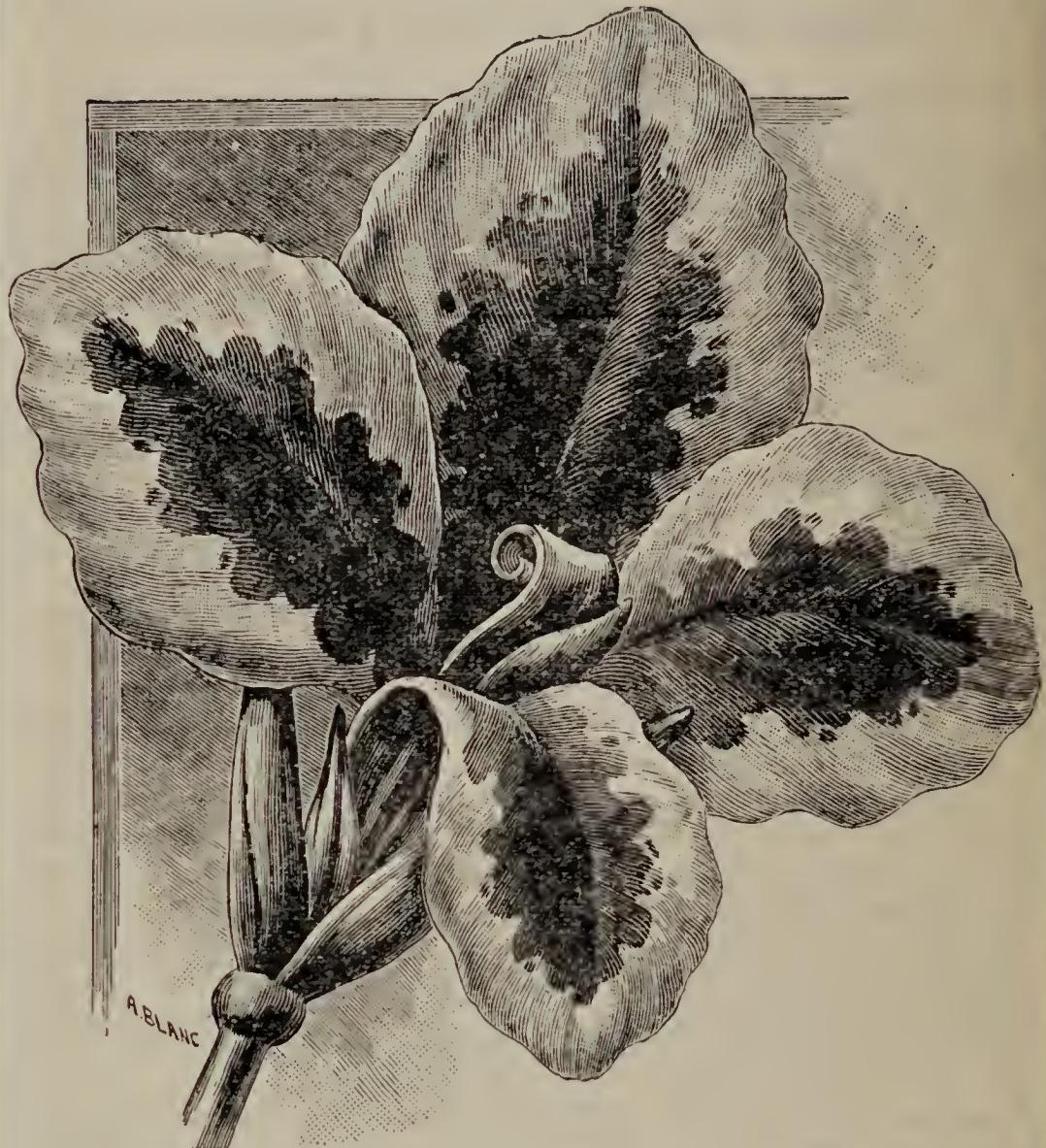
Monmouth Champion, D. 11x4. Enormous lasting flrs. on strong stems freely produced; color rich glowing orange; plants healthy, robust; a new, wonderful Dahlia, 40c.

Queen of Garden, D. 9x5. A true Garden Queen; flrs. gigantic size, lovely primrose yellow with high, fluffy center; a favorite because of its great beauty and utility. 25c.

Roman Eagle, D. 9x4. This huge showy Dahlia deserves to be better Known; plants bushy very profuse; the flrs. held erect on big stems; color burnished copper, strikingly attractive.

Thomas A. Edison, D. 9x5. Glorious big royal purple flrs. on long stems, claiming general admiration and praise; new and very beautiful and attractive. You'll like Edison. 60c.

Wizard of Oz. HC. A perfect model in size, form, color, habit, free-blooming, for garden, exhibition or cutting; blooms early till frost; amber-pink and salmon; a first-class Dahlia. 25c.



Splendid New Canna, Katie Grey

This grand new Canna will doubtless become popular. It blooms freely and continuously, and the exquisite big flowers in huge trusses, glowing scarlet and gold in rich contrast, are showy throughout the season. An outstanding Canna. 15c., 6 for 75c.

Improved Hybrid Cannas

Cannas are among the most desirable of flrs. The plants grow freely, bloom continuously, are showy in beds, of bright colors, and have no enemies. Every flower-grower should have them. I offer the finest varieties. Good roots 15c. each, 6 for 75c., 25 for \$2.00 post-paid, 100 by express, not pre-paid, \$5.00.

Apricot, 4 ft., buff suffused salmon pink, giving a rich apricot effect; rich green foliage; new, beautiful.

Cheerfulness, 3½ ft., deep orange margined golden yellow; large trusses; green foliage; very fine.

Crimson Bedder, 3½ feet, large trusses of rich crimson flowers; fine for showy beds.

Florence Vaughn, 3 ft., crimson with gold border; an old but beautiful canna; fine in a group.

Hungaria, 3 ft., very large flowers in immense trusses; color lovely La France pink; green foliage.

Katie Gray, 3 ft., scarlet and golden yellow; a new and handsome variety; splendid.

King Humbert, 4 ft., very large orange-scarlet flowers with

King Midas, 5 ft., rich golden yellow; very large flrs., in huge trusses; very attractive.

shadings; fine trusses; bronze foliage.

Pennsylvania, 3ft., large crimson flrs. in fine trusses; green foliage edged russet-brown; handsome.

Richard Wallace, 4 ft., huge trusses of lovely pure yellow flowers; green foliage; splendid.

Rosea Gigantea, 4 ft., the largest flowers in giant trusses; color, superb rose-pink; green foliage.

The President, 4 ft., immense rich scarlet flowers in colossal trusses; free-blooming; green foliage.

Wintzer's Colossal, 5 feet; intense scarlet flrs., often eight inches across; profuse; fine for clumps; very effective.

Yellow King Humbert, 5 ft., golden yellow flowers in fine trusses; green foliage; showy.

In the South these Cannas endure the winter, but at the North they need protection. All are showy, everblooming, and free from enemies or diseases. A bed of them should be at every home.



Finest Named Gladiolus

I offer the finest named Gladiolus, large, clean, healthy bulbs, free from insects and diseases, sure to bloom, and guaranteed to give satisfaction. I pay all postage and warrant the safe arrival of the bulbs. When received, plant them five inches deep in a sunny bed of rich, porous garden soil and mulch the bed with well decayed stable litter, which will not only promote a vigorous growth and bloom, but keep the soil moist during a moderate drouth. I supply these fine named bulbs at hard times prices, as follows, and you can pick them out: 100 bulbs, \$3.00; 50 bulbs, \$1.60; 25 bulbs, 85 cts; 12 bulbs, 45 cts.; 1 bulb, 5 cts. If ordering Dahlias or other things at the same time, one bulb would be 4 cts. See your neighbors and friends and get up a club order. You can safely plant them any time before July.

America, old but still popular; lovely pink flrs., closely set on strong scapes.

Alice Tiplady, a Primulus hybrid, a rich orange, velvety open flrs.; often yields two fine spikes; showy and handsome

Anna Eberius, rich purple, self-color, but showing an amaranth blotch; tall fine spikes of large ruffled flowers.

Apricot Glow, big spikes of large graceful flowers, of a warm apricot color; new and attractive; a lovely Gladiolus.

Baron Hulot, rich violet-blue, the lower petals penciled gold; flowers medium in size, but rare in color, and graceful.

Bettie Nuthall, new; charming coral pink, with orange markings; strong scapes of many open flrs.

Captain Boynton, handsome lavender flowers, attractively spotted, and with a deeper lavender throat; spikes fine

Charles Dickens, large, graceful flowers, the color violet purple with a velvety blotch on the lower petals.

Crimson Glow, vivid scarlet-crimson; large open flowers on full, strong spike; very attractive; fine for shipping.

Dr. Norton, white with rays of hermosa-pink from a golden throat, the lower petals golden with crimson spots.

Dr. F. E. Bennett, best of its color; rich scarlet penciled

Elizabeth Tabor, long straight spikes, the flowers lovely coral pink with crimson blotch shading to soft yellow.

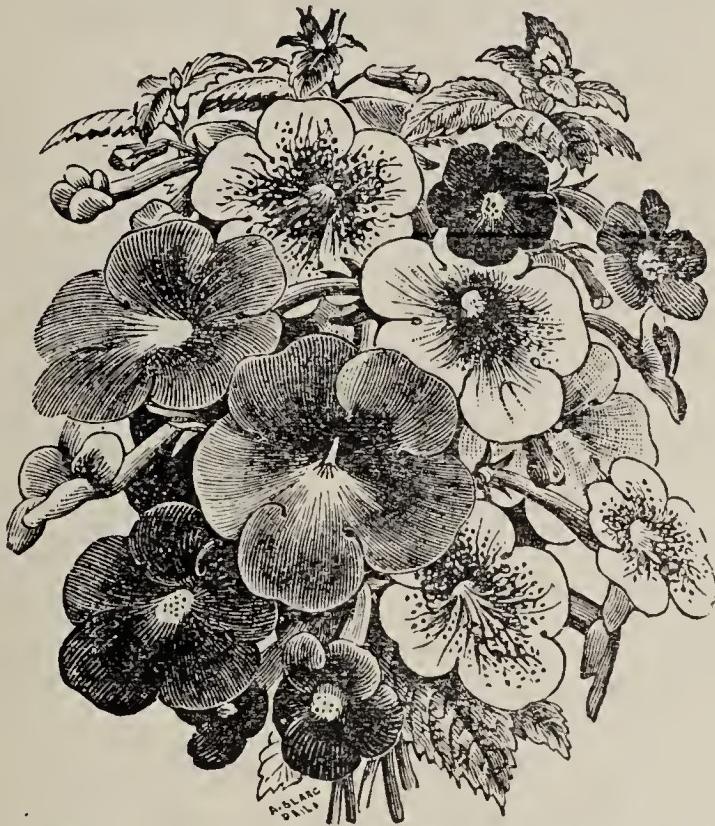
- E. J. Shaler**, long spikes of deep rose-pink flrs., graceful.
Emile Aubrun, a desirable variety; the flowers coppery bronze shaded slaty-blue with cherry-red blotches .
Fay Lanphier, tall spikes of many huge flrs., open at once; color frosted melon-pink with coral tints.
Flaming Sword, glowing red, overlaid with bright orange; long graceful spikes; flowers well formed, lovely golden
Giant Nymph, massive spikes of light pink flowers with extra large flowers, borne on tall, showy spikes; very good.
Golden Dream, a fine commercial variety, on account of its cream throat, large graceful open flowers; free-blooming.
Golden Frills, flrs. intensely frilled or ruffled; rich daffodil penciled pink; odd and beautiful.
Golden Measure, finest golden yellow; huge substantial flrs.
Halley, clear salmon pink with cream-white blotch; well-formed flowers on long spikes; one of the earliest; fine.
Henry Ford, dark purple, big flowers; showy spike; sold for \$200.00 in 1925; a good one.
Herada, unusual shade of glistening purple; very large flowers; unquestionably the finest Gladiola of its color.
La Paloma, tall spikes of immense vivid orange flrs.
Le Marechal Foch, a splendid Gladiolus; flowers apple-blossom pink; large, finely ruffled; large spikes; fine .
Los Angeles, shrimp pink, golden carmine throat; fine spike.
Louise, orchid-lavender, light-purple in throat; a lovely combination of colors; large, handsome flowers; attractive.
Joe Coleman, large flowers, many open at one time; color brilliant crimson with carmine blotch; showy.
Marmora, French gray with lilac throat; good.
Maiden's Blush, exquisite blush pink; flowers large and substantial, excellent for cutting; a fine variety.
Mrs. Frances King, very large open flowers; color flaming scarlet with distinct fiery blotch; fine spikes; showy
Mrs. F. Pendleton, strong, vigorous spikes of large open flowers; vivid salmon pink, red blotches at throat; fine.
Mrs. F. C. Peters, rosy lavender, soft red blotch on lower petals; big open ruffled flowers; tall, straight, robust.
Mrs. Leon Douglas, very handsome; flowers rich rose striped scarlet; fine spikes; good.

- Mr. Mark**, flrs. heavenly blue, finest of its color.
- Minuet**, a self-colored lavender, considered the best
- Mr. W. H. Phipps**, pink and salmon with red-speckled throat; a doz. flrs. open at once.
- Mrs. F. C. Hornberger**, very large pure white flrs.; vary beautiful; a prize winner when exhibited.
- Mrs. H. E. Bothin**, new and very handsome; flrs. large, rich salmon-pink, charmingly ruffled.
- Nancy Hanks**, intense apricot with pink shading .
- Odin**, rich salmon-pink; an improved Halley; very large, showy flowers on glorious spikes; a fine Gladiolus.
- Orange Queen**, an early and handsome Gladiolus; the rare and pleasing color of apricot-orange; good.
- Paul Pfitzer**, rich velvety Amaranth, the flrs. borne in splendid spikes; a new, elegant Gladiolus.
- Pfitzer's Triumph**, brilliant salmon-orange with red spots. sensational Gladiolus at shows.
- Panama**, fine large flowers on fine spikes; lovely pink, graceful and beautiful; a favorite for cutting.
- Peace**, exquisite white with pale lilac featherings; charming large open flowers; an old, vigorous Gladiolus.
- Prince of Wales**, a new, charming Gladiolus; spike tall and graceful; set with fine bright apricot flowers; good .
- Purple Glory**, rich velvety purple, the upper petals shading to crimson, throat speckled white and purple; exquisite.
- Rose Ash**, old rose fading to ashes of roses at the margin, odd in color; beautiful large flowers; distinct .
- Ruth Huntington**, a rare and handsome variety; flowers well-formed and borne on good spikes; a worthy variety.
- Schwaben**, very large, the color lovely canary with carmine blotch in the throat; a popular variety with florists.
- Tyko Zang**, flowers large brilliant salmon-pink, on strong spikes, often four feet tall; a Gladiolus of great beauty
- Virginia**, the finest rich scarlet; early and popular; its beauty and lasting brilliancy have made it a favorite.
- War**, intense blood-red with crimson shading; giant flrs.
- Wilbrink**, as early as Halley, and quite as large; color pleasing pink with beautiful shadings; fine for cutting.



The Improved Pearl Tuberose

I offer fine bulbs of this elegant flower, grown by a specialist who dries them off with fire-heat, so they are sure to bloom. The stems grow two feet high, terminating in a compact spike of waxy double flowers nearly two inches across, richly scented and showy in beds as well as fine for cutting. An individual flower is fine for the button-hole. Set in a rich sunny bed in May, the bulbs bloom in autumn; if wanted earlier start in pots and transplant. The Tuberose is one of the most beautiful of summer bulbous plants. A group of blooming plants makes the air redolent with rich perfume, and the spikes are exquisite in a vase, and last for several days. Price, 5c. each, 6 for 25c., 13 for \$1.00. Get up a clnb order.



A Rare and Beautiful Flower

I would ask special attention to the rare and beautiful bulbous plant producing freely the lovely showy flowers represented in the engraving. Found in Mexico, and is known in Bottany as *Achimene grandiflora*. It belongs to the Gesneraceae, and is a near relative to *Gesneria* and *Gloxinia*, flowers are of a lovely purple color and are large and showy. The plants are spreading, only 8 inches high and develop the flowers in graceful profusion throughout the summer. The little white bulbs are worm-like and are very easily kept over winter. They thrive in partial shade and can be grown either in pots or boxes, or set out in a protected bed. Set the bulbs an inch deep in good well-drained soil and keep the soil moist, not wet. The plants increase rapidly, and a single bulb will soon become a clump. This is one of the really handsome flowers that deserves popularity, anybody can grow it. 10c. each, 3 for 25c.

A Big Dahlia Bargain

Two Supremely Beautiful Dahlias
15c. each or both for 25c.

Salmon Supreme. D. 9x4. Here is a glorious new Giant Dahlia which will become popular when well known. The plants are robust, free-blooming and resistant to enemies. The enormous long-stem flrs. are perfect in form and very beautiful, the color being flaming salmon-orange-pink, a rare and charming color in Dahlias. A plant in full bloom calls forth the enthusiastic admiration and praise of all beholders. It is being dvertised this year by dealers at \$1.25 each, but I found a grower with a big surplus, and am offering one-eye divisions at only 15 cts. I never expect to be able to make such an offer again. It's a great big BARGAIN. Will you let it pass?

Beauty Supreme, D., 7x4. But the above is not the only great bargain, for I also offer another Supreme Dahlia, a magnificent lavender sport of Jersey Beauty, possessing all the merits of Jersey Beauty, but of an enchanting shade of lavender. To tell you it is a true Jersey Beauty but having an even more desirable color is "nuf-sed" and you will surely want it. It is called Beauty Supreme, and is truly a supreme beauty. One eye divisions only 15 cts.

Special: I will send one fine root of each of these splendid new Dahlias for just 25 cts. You may never again be offered such a bargain. May I not have your order?

FINEST MINIATURE DAHLIAS

Within the past few years the small or miniature Dahlias have become justly popular for garden display and also for corsages, hand and take bouquets, and designs. I, therefore, offer a collection of the finest named varieties in all the charming colors and variegations. Price 15 cts. each, \$1.50 per dozen. Mixed varieties, \$1.00 per dozen. Always include a few of these free-blooming, beautiful Dahlias **Admiral Dot**, button-like, peach-pink, decorative type **Bell of Springfield**, the best free-blooming red miniature.

Beautiful Fancy Caladiums



These Caladiums are just the plants for a partly shaded bed to be charmingly attractive throughout the entire season. They have no enemies, and grow in any rich soil, and every leaf is as beautiful as a flower. Many flowering plants are troubled with insects or diseases, some fail to bloom freely, and some fade and leave unsightly dried spots that have to be removed. But these splendid variegated-leaved Caladiums, showing crimson, scarlet, rose, yellow, and green leaves veined and spotted and margined in exquisitely contrasted colors are always beautiful and admired, the hotter the atmosphere the more they thrive. 25c.

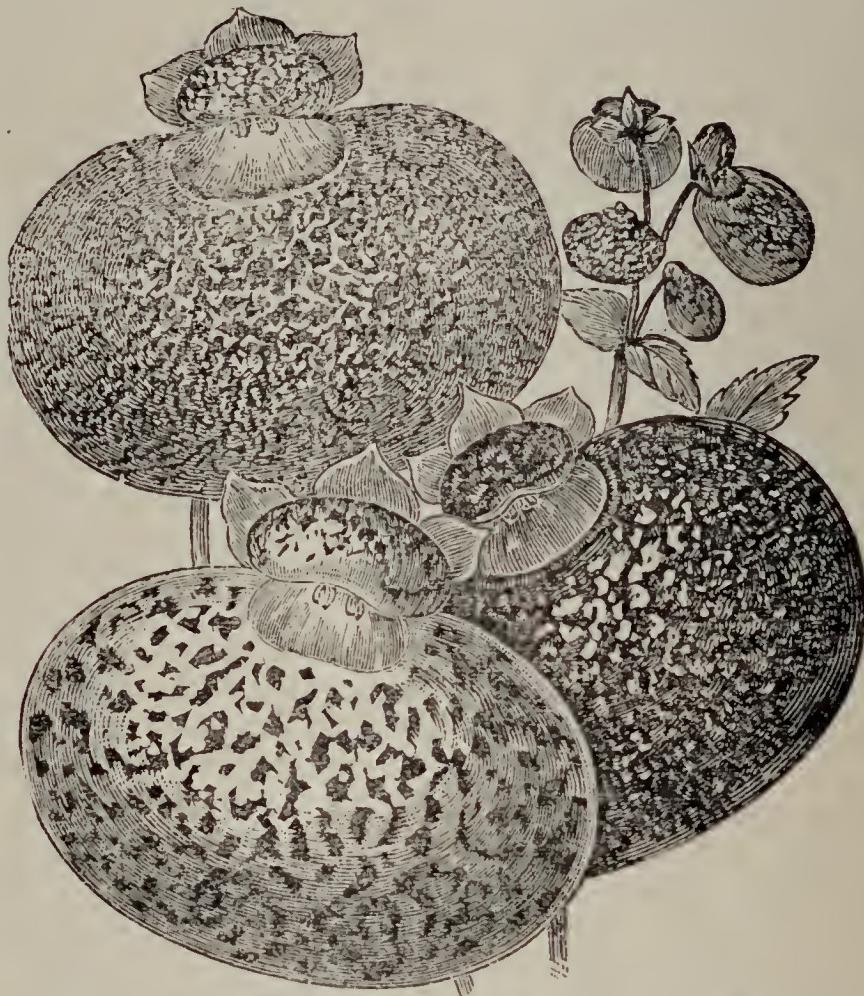
Miniature Dahlias Continued

- Cora May**, salmon-pink shading to soft yellow; rose eye.
- Daisy**, early, salmon, free-flowering, one of the finest.
- Darkness**, maroon, long stems, perfect flrs., fine to cut; good.
- Joe Fette**, small, pure white; very free-blooming; showy.
- Little Beauty**, lovely shrimp pink; an early, profuse bloomer.
- Little Jewel**, dainty pink, decorative; fine table Dahlia.
- Neatness**, pale salmon with cream center; rare, handsome.
- Nellie Fraser**, white tipped bright rose; very freely produced.
- Nerissa**, soft pink tinted silver; one of the best; rare.
- Sunbeam**, flaming crimson-scarlet, wonderfully profuse.
- Sunset**, delightful orange; fine for garden or cutting.
- Snowclad**, a little pure white, profuse honeycomb Dahlia.
- Tom Thumb**, very small; a button Dahlia; a favorite.
- Yellow Gem**, clear canary yellow; perfect flrs. A good one.

KENTUCKY. This extra fine new Dahlia, is sold this year by some at \$1. each. I offer it at 25c., for I'm anxious every Dahlia-lover should have it. I also offer exquisite Bertha Horne with it for 35c. Get both, you will thank me for this notice. See page 10.

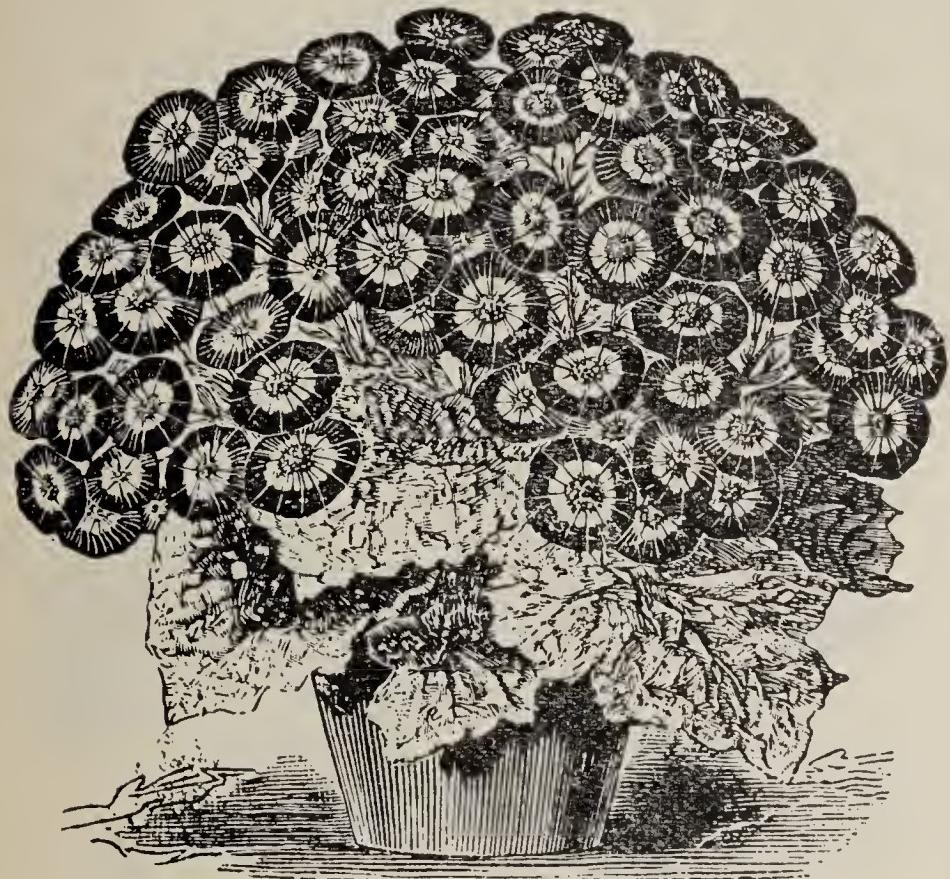
CHICE WINDOW FLOWERS

The following pages offer some of the best, easiest grown Window Flowers. The seeds are of the finest quality. 5c. per packet.



Calceolaria, Extra Choice Strain

I offer the finest quality of Calceolaria seeds, and the plants grown from them will give unbounded pleasure and satisfaction. The rich-colored and elegantly spotted flrs. come in big clusters, and a windowful of plants in bloom is beautiful, and becomes the "talk of the town." Started in early summer the plants bloom the following winter and spring; shift into larger pots as they grow until in 5-inch pots. Packet of 200 seeds only 5c.



Cineraria, Improved Large-flowered

The Cineraria is perhaps the most showy of all window plants. The plants branch and become a mass of rich and beautiful flrs. as represented in the engraving. Seeds start readily, and the plants are not difficult to care for. Started in spring or early summer the plants bloom the following winter. A compost of equal parts, fiberous loam, leaf-mold, sand and stable litter suits them, and it is well to place chopped tobacco-stems over the soil as a fertilizer and insecticide. Calceolarias, also, should be so-treated I offer first class seeds. Pkt. of 100 seeds in splendid mixture 5c.

Dahlias.—Plant these in May or June. They are easily grown, showy and fashionable. Throw the old sparse-blooming Dahlias away and plant only the grand new and choice sorts I offer. You will not regret it. Compare my prices. Note I offer big bargins.



Gloxinia, Benary's Giant

Gloxiniias are easily raise from seeds, but the plantlets being diminutive when young must have special care. I send explicit directions for sowing small seeds and caring for the plants. Seedlings started in spring will begin to bloom toward Christmas, and will remain in bloom during the winter. I offer Benary's Giant Gloxinia, the finest strain in existence, the flowers being of enormous size and of richest new colors and variegations; there are none better. Finest Mixture, 150 seeds, 5c.

A Fine Perennial.—a beautiful everblooming perennial easily grown from seeds is *Nierembergia frutescens*. The lovely cup-shaped flowers are borne in profusion. It is hardy South, but needs protection North. 5c.



Heliotrope, Lemoine's French Giant

The illustration fairly represents a cluster of Lemoine's Giant Heliotrope, choice seeds of which I have direct from France. The plants are vigorous, start readily, bloom freely, and the big trusses of bloom are of all colors from white to blue and purple. I can supply the colors separately (see Flower Book). Mix. 5c.

HIBISCUS Manihot Grandiflorus Sunset. 18 in. An extremely useful annual pot plant for greenhouse in summer, or for outdoor culture; flowers golden yellow with purple center, and are six inches in diameter. Easily grown from seeds. 5c.

Thomas A. Edison.—A royal purple Dahlia with stag-horn petals, free-blooming and beautiful. A famous specialist says, "After a year's trial I consider this a marvelous Dahlia." Another writes, "Visitors praised Mrs. A. B. Seal and Thomas A. Edison more than any others in my big collection. Giant flrs. See pgs. 12-13



VILMORIN'S STAR PRIMROSE



GIANT PRIMULA OBCONICA

Primula, Vilmorin's Improved

The Star Primroses developed by Vilmorin are splendid easily-grown window plants, almost as easily grown from seeds as a zinnia. The seeds start in about three weeks, and if sown in spring plants will be a mass of bloom next winter. Culture with every packet. Seeds direct from Vilmorin and sure to grow. Colors: White, Blue, Bright Red, Porcelain, White With Blue Eye, Rose With Pink Flakes, Dark Blood-Red, Cream-Pink, Carmine Fiery-Red. Separate or Mixed, 5c.

PRIMULA Obconica Gigantea; the greatly improved variety; flowers very large, in rich colors; very freely borne (see Eng.); easily grown from seeds, and bloom in all months. A windowful of the blooming plants is glorious. Colors: Lilac, Crimson, Salmon-Rose, White, Pink, Deep Red, Azures, Fire-Red, Rose, Fringed Mixed. Separate or in Complete Mixture, 5c.

PRIMULA Malacoides Improved Single and Double. I take great pleasure in offering the new Large-Flowered Malacoides varieties developed by Vilmorin and described on Page 45 of my Flower Book. Fraicheur, lilac; Superba Rose, are now large-flowered varieties. Snowflake white and dazzling red, new double flowered, all showy, graceful and beautiful. These are all elegant pot plants and bloom in four months.

Avoid Early Planting. If you want the finest plants and flrs. plant Dahlias late, say in May or June. Early plants are stunted and hardened by hot dry weather while trying to bloom, and are inferior in both foliage and flrs. While late plants are free and vigorous during autumn and delight you with rich foliage and an abundance of the finest blooms.



Canterbury Bells, (Campanula Medium)

These Perennials are among the most showy and beautiful of all garden flowers. The above little wood engraving is a fair representation of a plant in full bloom, and you can readily imagine such a plant, 30 inches high, and of big rich bells, white, blue, rose, porcelain, striped, etc. The plants are easily grown from seeds, endure the winter and bloom the next summer, the bells so numerous as to quite hide the foliage. They come in three forms, single, double, and cup and saucer, and the fine colors in all the forms. An early flowering kind has been developed, but the plants have to be started early in the house or hot-bed to bloom the first season. Be sure to have a bed of these glorious flowers. Complete special mixture of all varieties, 1000 seeds, only 5c. I can also supply the colors of each form separate or in mixed colors 5c. a pk.



The Beautiful Transvaal Daisy

A Glorious Cut-flower. Huge Daisies on 15-inch stems. Rich varied colors, lasts well, Fashionable. Everblooming. Hardy in South, protected North. Easily grown. 12 seeds 5c. See next page.

Adnet's New Giant Gerbera

The Beautiful Hybrid Transvaal Daisy

Some years ago a grand new flower was introduced from South Africa that soon became popular on account of its great beauty and ease of culture. It was of only one color, however, and in recent years Adnet, the French hybridizer, turned his skillful attention upon it, and the result was that we now have the big flowers, four inches across, showing all colors from white to rich scarlet, and also shades from lemon to rich orange. These glorious flowers made a sensation among European flower-lovers, and as the big, exquisite flowers; borne on stems fifteen inches long, and lasting well when cut became the fashionable decoration for tables and rooms.

Now, I take pleasure in offering my patron-friends new-crop seeds of the best strain of Adnet's Gerbera, direct from an extensive grower of these flowers, 12 seeds for 5 cents, and I will tell you how to start them:

Prepare a window-box of sandy, porous soil, sifting and pressing the surface. In this place the seeds, the fuzzy end just showing at the surface. Cover the box with a thick paper and do not let the soil dry out. Examine daily, and as soon as the plants start, which will be in three or four weeks, remove the paper. Avoid wind, storm and hot noon-day sun. When large enough set in small pots with good drainage, and shift into larger pots as the plants develop. They should begin to bloom in eight months and are ever-blooming and free-blooms for years. They are hardy South, but need protection North.

This is an outstanding perennial and one of the very beautiful free-blooming pot plants that should be better known. Its easy culture and exquisite beauty commend it to all flower lovers. Don't fail to start some plants this season. 12 seeds 5 cts. See engraving on preceding page.

Big Bargains. You make no mistake in buying of my Standard Seed List, pages 7, 8 and 9. Read it. Compare prices. Speak to your friends. Get up a club-order.

Choice Tropical Fruits

Only Five Cents a Packet

The following Tropical Fruits are hardy in Florida and some further north, but are successfully grown and fruited in the Northern States as pot plants. They are handsome and interesting and a source of pleasure to the lover of flowers and fruits.

Carica Papaya, the Florida Paw-paw, 6 ft. This is a beautiful foliage and blooming plant, easily grown from seeds and not difficult to care for. The foliage is large and gracefully formed, and the flowers come in many white clusters and are deliciously scented. Grow in pots, shifting in larger pots as they develop. They will bloom and bear the second year.

Benincasa Cerifera—Here is a rare, easily grown vine of the Gourd Family, with massive foliage and handsome, showy rich golden flrs., four inches across. These are followed by big white waxy fruits that make delicious pickles and conserves. This vine is a wonder, and always excites admiration from all who see it and test its products. 5 cts.

Eriobotrya Japonica. This is an elegant foliage plant, hardy in South Carolina, but a pot plant further north. The little yellowish flowers are borne in panicles in autumn, and the cherry-like fruits ripen in the spring. It is an evergreen, the large leathery leaves quite ornamental, and the fruit fine for stewing or canning, having an acid flavor like the cherry. I offer a superior quality of this fruit tree. It is readily grown from seeds.

Pomegranate. This is a handsome shrub, beautiful in foliage, flower and fruit, and is easily grown. It is hardy in South Carolina. The flowers are rich scarlet, wax-like, larger than a Tuberose flower, and the fruits are like a quince in size and shape, but the golden color is made more attractive by a lovely red cheek. Its grace and beauty are referred to in Scripture.

Surinam Cherry. This is an elegant, easily-grown Japanese shrub, 4 feet high, and a fine pot plant, branching freely, and at times covered with bloom, followed by showy scarlet fruits that are delicious to eat raw or cooked.

Passiflora Edulis. This is a lovely vine from Brazil, introduced in 1889. It starts readily from seeds, grows vigorously and soon begins to bear its exquisite flowers, white flushed purple, and deliciously scented. These, freely produced, are succeeded by the large, beautiful fruits, egg-shaped, nearly three inches long, having a hard rind, and yellow pulp, and possessing the pleasant acid flavor of an orange. The foliage is luxuriant and graceful and when the vine is laden with flowers and the big purple seed-pods it is a source of interest and admiration as well as desirable for its abundant and tasty fruits.

Physalis Alkekengi. Winter Cherry; grows a foot high, the flowers white with yellow anthers, and a blood-red calyx when mature. The fruits are the size of a cherry, and are recommended for eating as a dessert, and also for preserving. It was introduced from China in 1848. It is easily grown from seeds. 5c.

Martynia Fragrans.—A plant growing two feet high, branching, and bearing handsome spikes of showy, pleasantly scented crimson-purple flrs, with yellow throat. These are succeeded by large pods that are prolonged into two curved hooked horns four inches long. The flrs. are handsome and borne continuously during summer and autumn. When gathered while tender they are much prized by many persons for pickles. Easily grown.

About Cannas. Of all the charmingly beautiful bedding plants in use the finer varieties of Cannas head the list. They are of the easiest culture, the flowers are borne continuously in big showy clusters, and the colors and variegations are simply unriveled. For attractive beds on the lawn or park nothing can surpass them. They thrive in the hottest sun, as well as in partial shade, and you need not fear of over-watering them. They are royal plants, and never fail to richly reward the gardener with an unparalleled display of splendid foliage and flowers.

I have the finest collection of the best named varieties, grown by a Canna specialist, and offer them postpaid at one good starting tuber 15 cts., 3 tubers, 35 cts., 12 tubers, enough for a handsome bed, \$1.00. Pick them out; make up a club order. See pages 14 and 15 for full description.



BEAUTIFUL PALMS IN MIXTURE

These are the most graceful and lasting of pot plants. They are hardy far South, but need protection North. The seeds germinate in from three to eight months, and should be sown in a shaded retired bed out-doors; the little plants should be lifted and potted before winter. Special mixture 5. cts. For named varieties see pages 31 and 35 in Flower Book.

Beautiful as a Palm.—I offer seeds of the Australian Silk Oak, hardy at the South, but a pot plant as graceful as a Palm at the North. It is quickly grown from seeds, and will succeed with the most ordinary care. Don't you want it? only 5cts.

Address all orders to **GEO. W. PARK, Greenwood, S. C.**